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The Montana Kaimin, March 5, 1915

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The Montana Kaimin

VOL. XIII.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MARCH 5, 1915.

NO. 4

GOVERNOR VETOES REPEAL BILL OF HIGGINS

**Measure Which Guarantees
Name to University
Killed**

GOVERNOR EXPLAINS

**The Result of the Veto Is That the
Leighton Law Providing for a
Chancellor Is Still in Effect.**

Governor Stewart late last Monday afternoon vetoed the Higgins bill providing for the repeal of the Leighton law. This is the first time that the veto power has been exercised by the present executive.

The lower house of the state legislature sustained the governor's veto by a vote heavier than that with which it passed the Higgins bill. No party lines were drawn on the support of the veto and no reasons were set forth for this action by the house.

To the university it means the possibility of the appointment of a Chancellor who shall be in control of all state institutions, thus reducing the power of the presidents of the various institutions and making such officers mere figureheads. It means that the institution at Bozeman now can use the name University of Montana with all its advantages. With respect to the appointment of a Chancellor there is little likelihood that such appointment will be made within the next two years. No funds have been provided for sustaining such office and the governor, at this time, is not favorable to such appointment.

In explaining his act, Governor Stewart transmitted the following which is an extract of his message to the House.

I return herewith House Bill No. 14, being "An Act to repeal chapter 92 of the session laws of the Thirteenth legislative assembly of the state of Montana," etc., without my approval and with my objections thereto.

It is with great reluctance that I take this action, but the importance of the general subject of the bill and the peculiar conditions existing with reference thereto make it imperative, in my opinion, that I should withhold approval of the measure as presented to me.

The bill is short and, to the lay mind, very simple. Yet one has only to investigate the statutes of Montana to appreciate that approval of the bill would effect serious and far-reaching results—results that might be most disastrous and might inflict irreparable injury and considerable loss to the state and some of the citizens thereof.

When the bill first came to my notice I assumed that its sole purpose was and could only be to abolish the contemplated office of chancellor of the University of Montana. The arguments and discussions thereof as they obtained in both houses were confirmed to the question, whether the state should employ a chancellor. It is evident that those who urged the passage of the bill had no other end in view, or at least expressed no other purpose.

In my view, the question of chancellor or no chancellor is a very important one. I have given it serious thought, this consideration extending over a period of two years. I have been brought to realize that the vast

(Continued on page three.)

MONTANA EDITOR GIVES PICTURE

**JOSEPH SMITH PRESENTS PHOTO
OF J. H. MILLS TO
JOURNALISTS**

Joseph Smith II, editor of the Silver State of Deer Lodge, presented the school of journalism with a portrait of Captain J. H. Mills, one of the pioneer journalists of the state, and addressed the students of the school of journalism in the first of a series of lectures by newspapermen of the state, last evening.

James Hamilton Mills was once the peer of Montana editors. He was editor of the Montana Post and the New Northwest and during the time the state was being won from the wilderness and the Indians he exerted tremendous influence for good. His picture will hang on the walls of the school of journalism building, one of the worthy representatives Montana has provided to inspire the embryo journalists to clean ideals and successful achievement. Beside his picture will hang the photographs of Bennett, Pulitzer, Watterson, Grady, Greeley, Dana and the other great American journalists. Unknown over as large an area as some of the men whose company he keeps the pioneer editor will exert an influence in the state where he once did.

Joseph Smith II, to whom falls the distinction of the presentation at Missoula, is one of the prominent newspaper men of present-day Montana journalism. In 1899 he became editor and publisher of the Madisonian at Virginia City, that paper being the oldest paper in the state which has maintained the same name in its original place of publication. In 1911 Smith purchased the Silver State of Deer Lodge, succeeding A. D. Hoss in the editorial chair and changing the politics of the paper democratic. For years he has been prominent in the Montana Press association, and as the editor of a paper in the city in which Captain Mills was active for a long period, he proved the logical man for the presentation.

The Silver State editor goes to Missoula at the invitation of the school of journalism, being one of a series of speakers who will deliver addresses before the journalism students this spring. His entertainment will be provided for by the university chapter of the Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism fraternity.

DR. HAXO WRITES ON POET'S LIFE

Dr. Henry Haxo, assistant professor of Romance languages at the University of Montana, is the author of "Denis Pyramus, La Vie Saint Edmund," a scholarly dissertation of the life and writings of Denis Pyramus, a twelfth century French poet who drifted about France and then retired at the old abbey of Bury St. Edmund, a few miles east of the famous university town of Cambridge in England. Little was known of Denis until Dr. Haxo searched the records. The first part of Dr. Haxo's work appeared in the December issue of Modern Philology published by the University of Chicago Press.

BUSHA RETURNS TO SCHOOL

Tom Busha returned to school Wednesday morning in time to add his enthusiasm to the celebration. He was called to his home because of the illness of his father who has improved considerably.

WEATHERFORD HAS MESSAGE FOR STUDENTS

Dr. Weatherford who was here Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in the interests of the university Y. M. C. A., brought a real message to the students of the institution. His great theme was practical religion.

Three large open meetings were held, at each of which Dr. Weatherford was the principal speaker. Sunday afternoon the campaign leader spoke to an assemblage of students and townspeople in assembly hall on "What Religion Means to the College Student." Sunday evening he spoke in the Christian church on "The Orient." On Monday evening a meeting for the men of the university was held in the university gymnasium and the speaker presented the subject of "The College Man's Battle." Tuesday evening another meeting was held for the men at which time Dr. Weatherford took for his topic "The Freedom of Manhood." The meetings were well attended and everyone was loud in praise of the message which the Y. M. C. A. worker had for the men of the university.

Sunday afternoon after the large open meeting Dr. Weatherford spoke to the members of the different Greek groups and told them what an opportunity was presented to them for having the characters of their members. Monday morning a special convocation was held at which time the leader spoke on "The Race Problem."

Dr. Weatherford is an interesting talker and speaks with a force that drives home his subjects. His message was one which was for believers in any religion. And the religion that he preached was practical. Brotherhood through contact of personality was his great topic and this was to his mind real religion.

The local Y. M. C. A. has received a big boost as a result of the campaign and students now know that it is a force on the campus.

PROFESSOR BATEMAN MAKES TESTS

With the co-operation of the public school authorities of Missoula, Professor W. G. Bateman of the University of Montana recently completed an examination of 600 children in the lower grades in regard to their ability to name colors. This work has now been tabulated and will soon appear in print. Miss Gertrude Zerr of the university helped in getting most of the material. The results of this examination have considerable pedagogic value, since one of the tests for measuring intelligence depends upon the ability of the child to name the four principal colors.

PROFESSOR ABER'S CONDITION BETTER

Professor Aber has been in St. Patrick's hospital with a severe case of grippe since last Thursday. Miss Irma Wilson is temporarily in charge of his class in elementary Greek, and Miss Isabel Gilbert of his class in Horace. Professor Aber's condition is rapidly improving, and he expects to meet his classes by Monday. He is in room 7. Some of the students have sent flowers to cheer him up.

FOREST RANGERS GET POSITIONS

**STUDENTS IN FOREST SCHOOL
SECURE GOVERNMENT
EMPLOYMENT**

Students who are attending the School of Forest Rangers are beginning to receive their appointments for field work in various branches of government service. With the Forest Service and in work on National Forests these students find employment, and the School for Forest Rangers will during the coming summer be represented by graduates in many other departments of government work.

Already students of this year have secured appointments in the Bureau of Public Lands Survey and in the forestry branch of the Indian Service, as well as with the Forest Service.

Sherman Plumer will leave about April 10, for Winslow, Arizona, where he will serve during the early part of the field season as a guard on the Sitgreaves National Forest. Later in the summer when he has passed the civil service examination, he expects to receive a permanent appointment as forest ranger on that forest. The Sitgreaves National Forest adjoins the great Apache Indian Reservation, and the timber lands of the Apache Tribe are handled in co-operation for them by the Forest Service.

R. A. Alexander, who has been taking special advanced work in the Ranger School, has been appointed Assistant Engineer on the Salt Lake, Utah project of the government Reclamation Service, and expects to report for duty shortly after the first of March.

F. L. Bosworth has been appointed guard on the Klamath Indian Reservation in Oregon and California, and will report for duty at Klamath Falls, Oregon, before the first of April. Mr. Bosworth's work will be with the Forestry Branch of the Indian Service, and his duties will be similar to those of the forest rangers on the National Forests.

A. P. Christensen has left for Mayfield, Utah, where he will enter the employment of the Forest Service on the Fillmore National Forest, as a forest guard. Mr. Christensen has previously been employed on the Fillmore Forest, and entered the Ranger School for a short course of special training in order that he might be prepared to pass the civil service examination which will be given this summer for promotion to the ranks of forest ranger.

PHARMACISTS MEET TO HEAR MOLLETT

A regular meeting of the Pharmaceutical society was held Tuesday morning in the pharmacy department, all members being present but two. After the disposal of the regular business Prof. Mollett gave a very interesting talk on the Harrison anti-narcotic law. This new regulation became effective March 1, 1915, and is of great importance to the pharmaceutical and medical professions. At the close of the meeting the society adjourned to the front of science hall where Prof. Elrod took a picture of the group.

What?

Now that Prof. Elrod has "got her," we want to know when we can "see her."

PREX'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED BY STUDENTS

**Studies Cease by Order
of Undergraduate
Body**

TWO PRESENTS GIVEN

**Loving Cup and "Chancellors' Demon-
strate Appreciation and Best
Wishes**

The president had his annual birthday Wednesday and the students had their annual holiday. There was no school by order of his highness the undergraduate. At 8:30 students hurrying to classes were met by a drum corp and the university band and informed of the degree. Although grieved by the absence of familiar lessons the students entered into the spirit of the day and showed the appreciation and respect for President Craighead, by several ovations and the presentation of a box of cigars and a silver loving cup. The remainder of the day was spent in pleasure. The morning's entertainment was held in the gym and in the afternoon the crowd gathered in the Empress theater where a special entertainment was provided. In the evening the President held open house from 8 to 10.

The Morning's Program

Dressed in grotesque costume a student drum corp opened the exercises by parading around the campus. While the students were collecting, the band gave a concert before university hall. At 9 o'clock the students led by the band and drum corp formed in line and marched to the presidents home. Yells and cheers brought prey to the door and in reply to calls for a speech he expressed his appreciation of the honor bestowed upon him by the students a pleasant day and invited them out doing Washington when the students took a holiday upon his birthday. At the close he wished the students a pleasant day and invited them to visit him in the evening.

From the presidents home the line marched to the gymnasium where they spent the remainder of the morning. The girls cheering section under the able leadership of Alberta Stone started the ball rolling by several yells and songs and concluded with a snake dance around the hall. This drew the fellows from the benches and soon the gym floor was a mass of galloping students. A football game was next on the program. Played with basketball formation the contest proved to be one of the most exciting encounters ever staged on the gym floor. The Reds and the Blacks were the opposing teams. The Blacks won by a score of 8 to 0. The tackling of Higbie and Dietrick, the straightarm work of Clapper, the foot work of Simpkins and the open filed work of Collins were features. A wrestling match with Benz opposed to Long and Townsend was a "scream." A bloody nose caused Benz to retire after he had succeeded in pinning both his opponents to the floor at the same time. An impromptu dance followed and shortly before noon President Craighead was called from his office to the gym and Sewell on behalf of the students presented him with a box of "Chancellors" and a silver loving cup, the gift of the students. He responded with a speech

(Continued on page three.)

The Montana Kaimin

Pronounced "Ki-meen." This is a word taken from the language of the Selish tribe and means writing, or something in black and white.

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Reportorial Staff

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1915

DUTY

At this time when it seems that the hour of adversity of the University of Montana has arrived, when it appears that everything is being done to deter the working out of the ideals of the institution, when even the fair name of our Alma Mater is stolen, there devolves upon every member of the student body of this institution a duty, which is almost sacred. Apparently there is nothing that can be done by the ordinary student. But this hypothesis is wrong. Much can be done and much must be done if the University of Montana is to exist and grow.

Because it seems that the institution is not getting a square deal, some students may be thinking of going elsewhere for work, where the outlook is brighter. It is in the restraint of such contemplated action that the student can ably assist the University of Montana.

At this time make plans for returning to Montana next year. Further those plans by promising to yourself that you will bring back with you at least one more student. When in your home community talk about the University of Montana until your arouse an interest that will mean much for the future of the school. Tell of the work and ideals of this University and, and establish the fact that is already permeating into the minds of the citizens of the state, that Montana has within its boundaries a university of which it may well be proud.

Start your work at once. The coming school year will be the most critical in the history of the University. It is then that Montana University will need the support of everyone who has ever attended its classes, and of all its friends within the bounds of the state. Remember that the University of Montana is your Alma Mater, of which you are proud.

It seems that the enemies of the University are trying to crush the institution and end its existence. This must not be. If ever patriotism is needed it is at this time. Montana must grow. Montana will grow. The student body must be loyal at this time when sacrifice is necessary. You men and you women, give this question your most serious consideration. Make the thought of the welfare of your University a part of your existence. This question is so vital that you must get right on the firing line. In justice to yourselves, in justice to the students who will follow you, make the fight of the University for a square deal, your fight. The great accomplishments in the history of the world have had small beginnings. The little things that the individual students may do, will in the future crystalize into the big thing which will be the pride of the State of Montana—its University.

RIVALRY

As license is an excess of liberty so is unbridled antagonism an excess of rivalry. When the relations between student bodies of two institutions reach such a state that all sense of rivalry is lost, and antagonism of the bitterest sort replaces it, the relationship should be ended. It seems that this condition has been reached, between the student bodies of the State College and the University of Montana. When contests become arena scenes the purpose and value of the contests are lost and they become a detriment to participant and spectator alike.

Throughout our relations with the student body of the Montana State College, in contests of every nature, it can be truthfully said that the students of the University have always tried to be sportsmen of the best caliber. As much cannot be said for our opponents across the divide. The recent basketball game brings home vividly the fact that the contest has degenerated into a battle—a mob act—in which everyone is a participant. Such a state of affairs is a disgrace to any institution of higher learning. When hatred succeeds friendliness between student bodies that should be friendly rivals it is time for the relationship to be cut and for the University of Montana to seek contests with institutions who are sportsmen for the sake of the sport.

Commendation of the highest sort is owing to our student body for conduct that has been above reproach under circumstances that at times have been most trying. In spite of any act committed by our opponents whose hatred is so intense, continue the actions of the past, playing the game fairly and squarely. The students of the University of Montana are above these petty things. At times it is hard to always play the game square, and then find that the other fellow isn't up to the scratch. But perhaps at some future date this education by example may prevail,

and then the students of the University of Montana may well be proud that at no time has there been a descent to any questionable tactics.

Lest ye forget. "The University of Montana. It must and shall prosper."

A. S. U. M. REPORT.

Statement of the A. S. U. M., February 18th, 1915.

Profit and Loss.

COSTS		RETURNS	
Football	\$4,241.19	Football	\$3,268.25
Basketball	861.97	Basketball	666.10
Dances	196.25	Dances	262.00
General	130.85	General	82.75
Notes payable	102.50	Incidental fee	1,400.00
	\$5,532.76		
Bank balance	135.79		
Cash on hand	10.55		
	\$5,679.10		\$5,679.10

Resources and Liability.

LIABILITIES		RESOURCES	
Accounts payable	\$373.61	Incidental fee	\$618.00
Kaimin deficit	305.69	Accounts receivable	27.50
			\$654.50
		Deficit	33.80
	\$679.30		\$679.30

Leaving out The Kaimin deficit, which has never been considered heretofore by the A. S. U. M., the A. S. U. M. would have a balance of \$271.89, which at this time of year is a good balance. But The Kaimin debt is one which has to be met some way and as it is a student publication and under the supervision of the executive board of the A. S. U. M., it has to be considered a liability.

Respectfully submitted,

THOS. C. BUSH, Manager.

HIGH PRAISE GIVEN CECIL BURLEIGH COMPOSER

University Professor Receives Favorable Comment

MANY COMPOSITIONS

Work Shows the Modern Tendency in Violin Composition.

A source of interest and community pride for residents of Missoula, is an article which appeared in the February issue of The Violinist, and which includes a list of recent compositions by Cecil Burleigh, instructor in violin music at the University of Montana. Following is the list of compositions and a review of them as it appears in The Violinist:

A Sonata:
The Ascension.
Six Winter Evening Tales:
Eventide.
The Village Dance.
In Field or Wood.
What the Swallows Tell.
Old Bruin.
A Ghost Story.
Five Tone Poems:
Jim Scarecrow.
A Deserted House.
The Meadow Lark.
The Bees.
April.
Four Small Concert Pieces:
Valse Burlesque.
Ghost Dance.
Summer Idyl.
Moto Perpetuo.

"Only rarely is the opportunity presented to examine so much work of so uniformly interesting character by a modern writer as is afforded by the "Ascension" Sonata for violin and piano, Op. 22, by Cecil Burleigh; six Winter Evening Tales, Op. 16, five Tone Poems, Op. 17, and all for violin with piano accompaniment, by the same composer."

"Each of the three movements of the sonata is preceded by a quotation

from the Old Testament or the Gospels, and the title is apparently suggested by that prefacing the third movement, concerning the ascension of Christ."

"Its description is free, the first movement scarcely being in regular sonata form. The first two movements are connected and the last introduces the opening theme of the first movement. The work, while ambitious, is effectively written for both instruments, is instinct with emotional and musical values, and its difficulties are not so exacting as to discourage popularity."

"In contrast to the larger work a few of the small pieces must be regarded as presenting difficulties to the average player, in proportion to their length or brevity, the latter being the more applicable term. As is natural, the modern idiom is favored by the composer and it would almost seem that he had endeavored to do for the violin what Macdowell had so effectively done for the piano in the suggestion of subtle moods and changing colors, a task not so easily accomplished as it might seem."

"Owing to the essential peculiarities of the violin, the composer must rely largely on the invariably well written piano accompaniments for the fulfillment of his purpose. Numbers 1, 3, 4, 5 and 6 of the Winter Evening Tales, particularly the Valse Burlesque, Summer Idyl, and Moto Perpetuo of the small concert pieces, all being dedicated to Mr. Albert Spaulding, should be especially acceptable to the violinist seeking for new and effective small pieces and prove a real addition to violin literature."

JOURNALISM PROFS APPOINTED

Professor Carl Getz has been appointed by President Craighead as university delegate to the International Press Congress to be held in San Francisco July 5-10. Dean Stone had previously been appointed by Governor Stewart as delegate for the state of Montana. Professor Getz will spend the summer studying in the University of California and will attend the congress. Summer school work may prevent Dean Stone from attending.

THE GAS JET

Marvel-lous.

The Gas Jet desires at all times to be of service to the university public. For the benefit of those who care to use the information we have worked out a system whereby the Molchoirs may be distinguished. Follow these directions carefully: When you see one of them coming, slip around behind him. With stentorian tone, call "Herb." If he does not turn around, he is Claude.

Any other difficult collegiate problem will be solved upon application.

* * *

Gregory Powell wishes to announce that at his each and every appearance at a social function during the remainder of the season, he will keep at least one foot on the floor during the entire evening.

* * *

The South Carolina legislature has passed a law making swearing on a public street an indictable offence. The male students at the university of this state have hired a hall to be used exclusively by them for three days following the next period of examinations.

* * *

NATURE FAKER!

There isn't anything to this coyote story which has been going around the campus. That swiftly moving gray object which was seen loping across the flat the other morning was Carl Getz on his way to lunch.

* * *

Speaking of the biology lab., some future M. J. Elrod counted 2,786,931 germs on the roller towel in the Main Hall wash room. Well, anyway, paper towels are good to use only when shaving.

* * *

Q. What are the three quickest ways to send a message?

A. Telegraph, telephone and tell some one at Craig hall.

* * *

We are informed that one of the Profs. cleaned out his desk the other day and found his overcoat, which had been missing for two months.

* * *

I say Leap: Are there any more at home like Mary?

* * *

ANOTHER POEM.

Yes, we know there are girls here

Who have been known to state,
"I'm happy on a Sunday

When I haven't got a date."
(But they are not.)

* * *

First Stude: What is that thing I have heard you whistling lately?

Second Stude: Why that's the Theta whistle.

First Stude: Where did you learn it?

Second Stude: Well, I have been around the campus since the first of the year, you know, and if one hears a thing often enough he can pick it up. See?

* * *

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that hereafter, until further notice, the Sigma Chi brethren will meet in Elite hall. This step is necessary because of the size of our chapter roll.

* * *

From the Phillipsburg Mail:

Harry Sewell, one of the students at the University of Montana of whom all Phillipsburg residents are proud, sprained his arm last week while singing the new song which the Sigma Nus have just taken as their own. Sigma Nu is the fraternity which Harry belongs to.

* * *

THIS IS A DEEP ONE

"I am going down to get some wood for the fire."

"Wait—I'll go with you."

* * *

The boy stood on the burning deck, whence all but him had fled;

The smudge rag filled the air with smoke,

The red fire glowed real red. The lightning flashed, the thunder

roared—and still he would not go.

"For if I did, I'd spoil," quoth he, "The moving picture show."

University Society

Miss Virginia Huckolls

The Authentic society was entertained at dinner Saturday evening by Mr. Graham, a member, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ricketts. The guests spent the evening smoking and playing cards. Besides the members, there were present Professors Bray, Haxo and Rhodes.

About fifty girls attended the Y. W. C. A. meeting in Craig Hall parlors Tuesday afternoon, March 2. Miss Fox, the northwest conference secretary, was present and gave a very inspiring talk. In order that the new girls might have a better idea of Y. W. C. A. work she gave a brief sketch of the purpose and progress of the national organization. She mentioned the very efficient work of Mrs. Hopkins among the Australian factory people. This fall Miss Emerson will be sent to Japan by the northwest conference girls. There are so many phases of the work, such as that among the immigrants, mill village girls of the south, colored and Indian traveller's aid and student work which need the attention and assistance of thinking women.

Miss Fox made a plea for a more real religion, one which is personal and which will be shared with other people. To make one's life most efficient one must blend together trust, love and service, and when Y. W. C. A. workers appreciate this fact the ideal of the organization, the social, moral, mental and religious advancement of womanhood will be more nearly realized.

After the meeting and religious service an informal reception was held, giving the girls an opportunity to meet Miss Fox.

A dinner was given at the Shapard hotel Monday evening by the Y. W. C. A. girls in honor of Miss Fox, the visiting Y. W. C. A. worker. Miss Stewart, as toastmistress, called upon a number of the girls for toasts. Miss Fox gave an especially interesting talk.

THOSE CAMPUS TRAILS.

I often wonder who it is

First across the campus cuts
The shortened paths, which soon stand out
In the virgin snow like ruts.

I've watched these trails come with each snow,

There is something that's amiss;
They do not go, like this line, straight,

th t a s l
But e u c s i this
y c r o k e

The crooks and bends in each of them,
As I see them from the gate,
Makes each one look like it was made
By some poor inebriate.

The fellow who first broke the trail,
Surely never did have math.,
Or he'd know that between two points
Straight there runs the shortest path.

He cannot be a Forester,
For it's plain enough to see
That transients make trails which go
Straight, as from this a to z.

Perhaps Professor Bolton then,
For he's learned in things of psych.,
Can tell the reason why the paths
Follow lines so crooked-like.

My guess is this: The deed is done
By a stude keyed to law's chime;
For the path of law gets somewhere,
But its little twists take time.

—C. K. S.

DR. BOLTON'S REPLY.

I,
Young man, I see, you question me,
Why paths are never straight.
Son, this is true,—in stanza two.
The reason I'll relate.

GOVERNOR'S VETO DISAPPOINTS US

(Continued From Page One.)

sums appropriated for higher education in Montana constitute a very material part of the total expenditures of the state, and absorb much of the income. There has been much talk of economy at this session and there should be economy, without loss of efficiency, of course; yet few stop to realize that the larger economies must be made in the matter of the larger operations of the state.

If this bill should become a law the institutions would still have form and substance, but no tangible being, no legal designation, no corporate existence. It is evident that this feature of the matter has impressed the distinguished senator from Missoula county since the passage of the Higgins bill through the houses as he has introduced a bill (Senate Bill No., 181), in which he seeks to correct the condition that must inevitably result if House Bill No. 14 becomes a law. However that may be, I cannot assume that the Brower bill will become a law, and am compelled to consider the Higgins bill as it comes to me.

You will very readily see that there is much room for serious apprehension in this whole matter. For instance, the Leighton law defines the manner of granting diplomas and conferring degrees. The Higgins bill would destroy that statutory authority. The distinguished author of House Bill No. 14, Mr. Higgins, is also the author of House Bill No. 150, approved February 15, last, which is now a law. That law provides that the holder of a diploma from the law department of the University of Montana shall be admitted to practice law without the examination required of other applicants. By House Bill No. 14 the university as a legal entity is put out of business and the right to give diplomas is wiped away, and the student who finishes the course at the law department will find himself without legal evidence to convince the supreme court that he is entitled to the certificate of admission to the bar contemplated in House Bill No. 150.

When it became evident to me that I should be called upon to act upon this bill, I sought legal information and to that end directed a query to the attorney general of the state of Montana, relative to the effect of the repeal. Judge W. H. Poorman, assistant attorney general of the state of Montana, a very distinguished jurist and sound lawyer, has investigated the matter and I take great pleasure in incorporating his opinion herein. The opinion treats the matter in such a clear and convincing manner that it convinced me of the gravity of the situation and I am sure that you will be greatly benefited and clearly informed as to the bill.

That any injury can be worked in leaving the law as it now stands is impossible. All of the institutions have prospered in the last two years. The president of the university at Missoula claims phenomenal growth, and all of this under the present law. The matter of the chancellor is in your hands. No chancellor is likely to work for nothing. So far no provision has been made for the salary and expenses of a chancellor. If no action is taken along that line by this legislature it is scarcely likely that the members of the state board of education, although a majority of them voted in favor of the employment of such an official, will go into their own pockets to defray the expenses thereof.

In submitting this, my first veto of the season, I do so with the desire that you may receive the same in the spirit in which it is transmitted, that is with entire good-will and in the hope that the suggestions herein made may be of value to all who are called upon to vote again upon a measure which is much more important and far-reaching than was thought when it was in process of passage through your honorable body in the first instance. I have the keenest desire that the educational institutions of the state shall win to the highest possible point of efficiency, and, feeling thus,

SNEAK DAY CAPERS PULLED BY STUDES

(Continued From Page One.)

in which he thanked the students and talked to them of the university.

President Talks.

"I accept it in the spirit in which it is given. It is something I shall cherish as long as I live as a memento of the pleasant relations existing between the university and the faculty" the president said as he accepted the gift.

"I never wanted to be chancellor and I never would have accepted it if it were offered to me. I would rather be the head of the student body here than be chancellor, the head of an invisible school. What the future may bring I do not know and it is not possible to always expect the degree of feeling which has existed this year between students and faculty. But wherever you go cherish tenderly your feeling for your university and your teachers. Kitchner said he didn't know when the war would end but it would begin in April. With the university the war has already begun. This will someday be a great university and there is much glory in helping to make it so. You students will someday control the destiny of the state and set its ideals and you have a big job before you."

The Afternoon Program

In addition to the regular picture shown at the downtown theatre university students and organizations put on a special program. The regular bill showed Edmond Breese in the Walls of Jericho. The special program was as follows:
Club Swinging.....Director Mustaine
Violin Selection.....Prof. Burleigh
Song.....Sigma Nu Quartett
Songs.....University Glee Club
Mandolin Selection.....Sigma Chi Trio
Playlet.....Members of Iota Nu

I cannot permit, without protest, the passage of any law that has in it the possibility of crippling these institutions and bringing about a chaotic condition that may require years to correct. For these reasons I am compelled to disapprove House Bill No. 14.

Her face was as bright as a pool hall at night.

Heard at the Show

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That's what we call a biological mystery.

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Cigars, Tobaccos, Billiards, Pool,
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Lowney's Candies

Pipe Repairing a Specialty

NEWS OF OTHER COLLEGES

A university where there will be no athletics, no college spirit and, consequently, no necessity for police disciplinary measures, is recommended by the house committee in a report submitted to congress. The report urges an initial appropriation of \$500,000 and declares that now, when the education of Europe is at a standstill, is the time to establish such an institution. "Such a university," the committee says, "will be the best possible insurance against world-wide war, as the plan in contemplation calls for a wide exchange of professors with foreign countries." It should be noted that the proposed institution is not to grant degrees, but is merely to be an educational clearing house. Mr. Taft undoubtedly had this university in mind when he spoke at the N. E. A. convention in Cincinnati on our need of opportunities for the standardization and comparison of educational systems in different states and different cities.

The University of Washington daily is to have a special war correspondent who will write directly from the battle trenches of France. Almar Auzarias de Turenne, ex-13, varsity track star, promises to act in that capacity as soon as he is sent on from Salisbury Plain, England, where he is now drilling, to the south of France.

Syracuse university is one of the few institutions of learning in this country that has a Chinese instructor. Professor Chih Ping Sang is the name of the latest addition to the faculty of the college of liberal arts, and he is the very first native of the far east that has ever taught in Syracuse. He is giving a course in Chinese history similar to the one which he gave at

Pekin university, where he was professor of history for seven years.

Plans are being made to furnish the University of Illinois with the greatest library in the world—one that will cost \$2,000,000. The present library was built sixteen years ago, but during that time the student body has increased five times, while there are now more than nine times as many books as there were then.

Under our present system of admission requirements boys find it easy enough to get into college, but many of them find it hard to stay there. At Cornell, for instance, the academic mortality rate, figured on the basis of mid-year examinations, is this spring extremely high, 144 men having been notified that they have been separated from the university for scholarship deficiencies. In addition, 169 other students have been placed on probation and denied many of the privileges accorded to men in good standing with the college office. Only one department of the university—the college of medicine—failed to drop at least one student.

Failure to swim means the loss of a degree at Princeton, and unfamiliarity with the French or German tongue places one on probation at Harvard. It remained, however, for Radcliffe to make the most novel collegiate rule—compulsory shower bathing. Miss Wright, the collegiate gymnasium mistress, announced today the enforcement of the new rule in her domain, namely, that shower baths are compulsory after all gym classes. Failure to comply with this regulation means that attendance at class counts only one-half and a consecutive number of absences from the shower means greatly reduced marks, and consequently, probation.

SUMMER SCHOOL PLANS NOW COMPLETE

Preparations for the work of the summer school at the University of Montana are progressing satisfactorily. There are indications that the attendance this year will record a new maximum. Inquiries are coming to Dr. W. W. Kemp, director of the school, from all quarters.

The faculty of the summer school this year will include some noted specialists in educational work. The special lectures will be unusually strong this year. The courses which will be offered will cover the range of work which has already been established as the standard of the Montana summer school; there is fine opportunity for teachers and students to advance themselves in their work. There are credits offered to students who wish to shorten their regular university course and the summer works affords opportunity to such students as have work to make up.

For teachers, principals and superintendents, the summer school offers courses which are specially and directly helpful. The formal announcement of the school and its works is now being mailed to all who are interested and a copy may be obtained by addressing the director W. W. Kemp, at the university, Missoula.

EUROPEAN WOMAN DELIVERS APPEAL

The war in Europe lost all its glory and ceased to be a game to the members of the large audience of students and clubwomen who heard Madame Rosika Schwimmer speak on Woman in War in the university assembly hall Wednesday evening. She is the bearer of a message from the women of 16 countries in Europe to the women of America, begging them to cause America to intervene and bring about peace.

Whatever visions her hearers may have had of gallant charges, of the glamor and glory of war were dispelled by her emotional plea for the motherhood of Europe and her bare recital of the horrors of the gigantic struggle. She brought the awfulness of war home and made the women who made up her audience feel the universality of motherhood. It was a cry of anguish from a woman and a mother who came from the scene of war.

"You don't know what the war is, you cannot know. No language has a word to describe war as it is today. You know it only through the papers. It would look to me like a game, like a sport, too, if I had no other means of learning about it, if I hadn't lived in Europe under compulsory militarism, if I had not brothers and cousins and friends who tell me the details. If we women had anything to say in politics there would be no war. Not one woman would vote for preparedness for war. The way to keep peace is not to prepare for war but to prepare for peace. When history is fairly written the action of the women of the different belligerent nations who met in London after war was declared and retained their solidarity will be recorded as one of the greatest things ever done. The women's movement alone remains of the great international organizations or institutions. We feel that we are the mothers of men. Our pain is infinite. We feel pain and agony for the other mothers. All the women of the world turn to you, will you show them your civilization by coming to save us and help us.

She concluded by telling some of the atrocities committed against womenkind and decency; she told her audience not to send money to Europe, there is money enough. She begged them to aid the Women's Peace Party in its task of bringing about peace.

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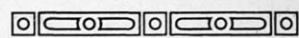
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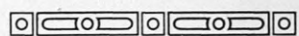
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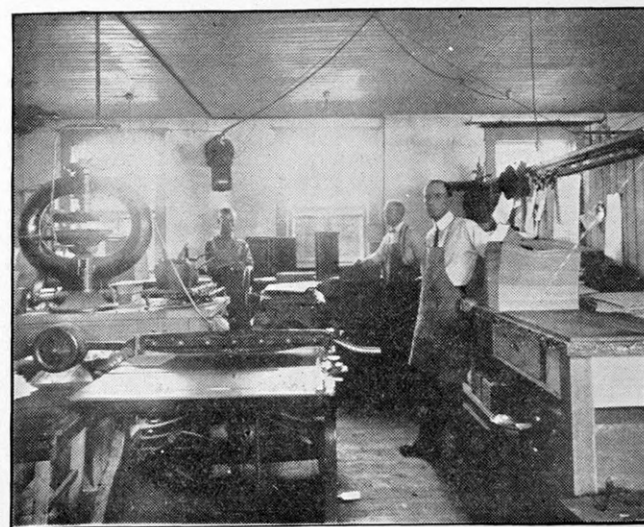
May be better remembered if you have a copy of this year's

BOUND KAIMINS

They will be on sale in May, and if you want to be sure of getting one, send your order in at once, there are only about 20 left.

You can't afford to be without one---notify the management.

PRICE, \$2.00 EACH



Partial View of the Missoulian Bindery

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IT'S A GOOD LOSER WHO OFFERS NO ALIBIS, BUT---

AGGIES WIN JUST BEFORE GAME ENDS

Two Baskets in Last Few Minutes of Play Gives Second Game to Farmers

By piling up two baskets in rapid succession while Montana could locate only one the Aggies took the Montana basketball team into camp by a score of 29 to 27. The battle was close all the way through and at times in the second half the varsity had the lead. But just a little before the whistle blew the Farmers cooped up four points and cinched the game. The university had the glory of making the last basket but they needed one more to tie the game.

The crowd that filled the Bozeman gymnasium was the most enthusiastic that ever watched a basketball game in the town across the mountains. The same spirit that prevails here at the time of a Montana-Aggie contest had the whole town in its grasp and the result was an unusually noisy throng. It was too much to expect for the crowd to be impartial but according to the stories that have come this way there were several things done that night that did not smack of real sportsmanship.

The Aggies had Rice back in their line-up and the injured nose of Captain Crawford aided in swinging the advantage of circumstances towards the state college. Every man on both lineups was a factor in the game and both teams fought for all they had. But the balance tipped for the state college quintet and while they won by too small a margin to allow them any claim on the championship honors it gave them an excuse to try to found unsubstantial claims upon.

The refereeing of the contest was not all that it should have been. While both officials were impartial enough they allowed fouls on both sides to go unnoticed and lessened the chance for team work. It was the roughest game that the two teams have had and the result was that there was a bit too much hard feeling engendered. But when the Montana team returned they had no alibis to offer and were more than anxious to arrange for a third game.

He: (at the phone) Are you going to the dance Friday night?

She: (sweetly) No-oo.

He: Neither am I. (Phone bangs.)

Prof. Reynolds: Give me an example of alliteration.

Frosh: Loquacious lobster love law.

CO-EDS WIN STILL ONE MORE GAME ON BASKETBALL FLOOR

The co-eds have chalked up one more victory on the basketball floor by defeating the Helena high school girls 18 to 10. The battle was fast all the way through and was close enough as far as the merits of the two go to warrant the proposal of a return game on the part of the Helena girls. This is the first invading that the co-eds have done and the record they have started gives them reason to claim the championship of the state. Helena is supposed to have one of the best girls' teams in the state and the defeat was a source of a bit of rejoicing on the part of the local girls.

It is likely that there will be a game with the Montana college at Deer Lodge on the Montana floor before long. The co-eds feel that after they have miled with this school their claim to the title of the state will be unchallenged.

Jerry: Have all you fellows taken baths?

Click: How many are missing?

First Stude: I missed Appellate Practice this morning. What did the Prof. talk about?

Second Stude: He didn't say.

Arguments in Favor of the Death Penalty

1. The person who sits behind you at the picture show and reads all the inserts as they appear.

2. The person who shakes hands with you every time he meets you on the campus.

3. The bonehead who says "Oh, I see you are busy"—and then sticks around.

Some one has said that there are no traditions at the University of Montana. We were impressed with the courtesy accorded the Seniors when they appeared in their caps and gowns the evening of the Aggie basketball game. Every person in the gymnasium stood and remained standing quietly until the Seniors were seated.

Old Stuff No. 4.

S. L. Lebkicker: "I am sorry I am late this morning."

Proof positive of R. D. Jenkins' inability to write legibly:

Prof. Neff: "I strained my eyes and stayed up all night trying to read your examination paper Mr. Jenkins."

DUM DUM BULLETS

P. N. S.

The editor of this journal has tied the official can onto the personal element of this column, so from this date onward till our period of serving is finished you will find here only a few bits of sport gossip. However, we may be able too fire a bullet or two in defiance of all laws of neutrality.

In case anything is discharged which seems a bit out of place on a sport page we'll endeavor to decorate it with a sportive head in this way dodge the wrath of one J. Jones. And here is the first one:

THEY'RE TRAINING NOW

When two young ladies from Billings were pledged to a sorority here the local editor of a Billings paper described the beautiful service which follows the spiking by saying that the girls "signed the pledge." At least it gives an impression of sobriety existing among the sisters.

For many, many months we have refrained from comment on the unsportsmanlike attitude which the editorial board of the Weekly Exponent has assumed after numerous defeats at the hands of the Montana teams. Every time Montana has squelched the hopes of a victory—and we glory in reminding them of how often those squelchings have occurred—an alibi has been sung across the range. What they have said is mere rot and amounts to nothing; it is the attitude only which we criticize. Perhaps it would be better not to refer to it at all but just read these clippings from the last issue of the Aggie sheet.

"The legislature gave the Missoula school an appropriation of \$500,000. Surely that amount ought to produce an excellent football team next fall."

The Mote That is in Thine Eye

"Another feature of the game was the cosmopolitan nature of the visiting team. As in football, the members of the Missoula quintet came from all parts of the country."

Look out, Pettigrew, you'll smash your own glass house.

Well, Bill, we still implore, not sore, but sad. How badly you, 'tis true, have searched; as perched on high your eye has failed. We've railed you so, now go with care and bear with me. You see, I think, just what you got to do. Do you? Your slave, I crave just mercy, Percy.

It's real spring when you can hear the sound of the javelin spike strike on the campus. The ancient Romans had nothing on our men either in attire or ability to hurl with deadly aim.

"Varsity" Brown, or, as the mechanic of the gas jet insists, F. F. Brown, appears in regalia to charm the Craig hall co-eds each evening. The call of the cinders had certainly got him tight.

But the surest sign of spring is the tired feeling in your right arm after a night's workout with a baseball. It seems like old times to see the men on the campus at noon, tossing the ball around.

ANOTHER VIOLATION OF NEUTRALITY

You ask "How many ties between this place and Bozeman?" Do you recognize that one alleged tie?

G. P. S.

Des Jardiens, far famed football star of Chicago's brilliant team, is wondering just why scholastic standing should cause his removal from the

CRACK QUINTET TO BASKETBALL TEAM HOLD TITLE OF STATE

Varsity Holds Championship Honors Without Doubt

Because of their refusal to play a third game and because the university has a lead of six points in the two games played, the Aggies have lost the state championship which has been held across the mountains since the oldest inhabitant saw a university basketball game. For many, many years the varsity has waited for this victory and now that it has been attained the University of Montana stands as champion of the state in every branch of intercollegiate activity. From football to debate the Aggies have been defeated and now they can lay claim to no laurel wreaths save those that have withered since the days they were won.

Manager Craighead asked for a third game despite the fact that the championship belonged clearly to the university. But the president of the state college refused to allow his team to meet the Grizzlies again and still the Aggies say the championship is theirs. But by six large points they have lost the long-held wreath of victory.

KALISPELL THINKS THAT GAME WENT THROUGH FRIGHT

A Kalispell paper consoles its readers with the following tale of abuse.

The university basketball team have evidently suffered a bad case of frosted feet. Mr. Hager, physical director of the "Y," received word from the state team the first of the week that they would not be in Kalispell for a return game. For their reason for not coming they made the excuse that no other game could be arranged for, to help pay expenses, consequently they could not see their way clear to make the trip. We will accept their excuse. But we always thought Kalispell could beat them and now we are sure of it.

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Equipment that's just a little bit better.

Designed and made by experts, who know how to use the goods themselves.

COMPLETE EQUIPMENT FOR BASE BALL, TENNIS, GOLF, TRACK AND FIELD

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Roses, Violets, Crysanthemums, Carnations cut fresh every day at the

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Our Specialty Is
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"FOREIGN OUTLOOK NOT HOPEFUL" ---LECTURER

"Everything is thrown back by the war, the only hope for future development of democracy in the governments of Europe is peace from an outside source said Madame Rosika Schwimmer, Wednesday afternoon. Contrary to the popular opinion existing in the United States that this war would open the way for republics in the great monarchies of Europe, the distinguished Austrian lecturer said that it would strengthen the ruling of Hapsburg, it would take as its toll the youth which was striving for republican government and would throw the development of popular government back at least a generation.

"It will not be possible to stop the great struggle from within until there are no young men left" she said. To stop it while there are men with youth and enthusiasm enough to carry on the improvement in government this nation or some other outside factor must bring peace.

"The war will bring Austria and Hungary closer together," she said. They at least feel that they are fighting against a common enemy and for a just cause and the former antagonism will disappear before the greater danger. The people of this country do not comprehend the vital issue. You are watching the English-German fight. But to the people of our nation it is a race fight."

She did not uphold Austria in the war. "Whether rightly or wrongly they are fighting for what they consider a just cause. The people of the United States cannot understand the war, it is horrible," she said. She told of the assassination of the crown prince by the two Serbian youths. It was done in a spirit of bravado. The youths rejected by the military officers determined to show that they could do as much for their country as those who were permitted to join the army. They felt the disgrace and lit the torch which set Europe afire.

She said they only pushed the date ahead, every one in the countries concerned knew that it must come within two years.

ORATORICAL COMES NEXT WEEK

The Buckley oratorical contest will be held at 8 o'clock next Wednesday evening in the university assembly hall. Eight contestants will strive for the prize of \$20.00 offered by Dr. J. J. Buckley. Besides receiving the cash prize the winner will represent the university in the annual state oratorical which this year is held in Missoula.

The students who will compete and their subjects are:

Bernard Robinson, The Glory of the Belgians; Emmet Gregg, The Iron Collar; Phil Daniels, International Art; John R. Jones,
Leo Horst, The Real Militarist; Payne Templeton, The Iron Law; Kenneth Johnston, A Plea for Revision of Educational Systems; J. Leighton, Plea for a Larger Navy;

Moments of Anger and Chagrin.

1. When a Prof. calls on you and you say "I am not prepared" just as the bell rings.

2. When you meet a queen on the campus, smile and lift your hat to receive a patronizing nod of recognition.

3. When you go without your breakfast to make an 8:30 class and find a notice on the door "Prof. ill; no class this morning."

DEBATERS PREPARE FOR N. DAKOTA AND UTAH

Second Series of Talking Contests in Two Weeks

MORMONS SEND BEST

Baird, Horst and Johnson at Home While McHaffie and Long Are East

The next university debates will occur two weeks from tonight. Montana meets Utah at home and North Dakota at Grant Forks. Although the contests are held on the same night there is no triangular connection.

The Utah debate will be one of the hardest of the year. The question is, "Resolved that regulation of monopoly is the best method of dealing with the trust problem." Montana will be represented by Alva Baird, Howard Johnson and Leo Horst. The Utah team is comprised of the three students who received the highest places in the tryout for the university debate squad. Weaker teams will be sent against their other opponents in Colorado, Oregon and Utah. The Mormons are doing their utmost to secure revenge for the unanimous victory won by Montana last year. This contest will be held in the university assembly hall, Friday, March 19.

The contestants in this debate are all experienced talkers while two of the Montana representatives are new men they have had forensic experience elsewhere. Both have been members of intercollegiate teams before. Johnson was a member of the Illinois normal team and Horst has represented North Dakota. Baird, leader of the team, was the leader of the triangular league team which won from Gonzaga in Spokane last year.

While Montana is meeting Utah here a two man team will meet North Dakota on the Easterners' platform. This team is composed of McHaffie and Will Long. Both are former intercollegiate winners for Montana. McHaffie was a member of the team which won from Gonzaga last year and Long has for three years been a consistent winner in debates and forensic contests of all kinds. The Monroe Doctrine is the question for discussion and the contest marks the beginning of debating relations with the university to the East.

ARNESSEN LECTURE WAS POOR

The University of Montana is the most interesting place in the world. This conclusion was drawn after a trip around the world with Joakim Arnesen at the seventh number of the university lecture course last Friday evening. At odd times for two hours the audience watched moving pictures from different corners of the world. During the even times they watched the operator repair his machine.

The lecture was less extensive than the advertisements promised it would be. Many of the pictures were of an advertising nature. The most interesting depicted scenes on the university campus taken during the inter-scholastic track meet the May day excises and the carnival. One film of winter sports pleased the audience very much. But the greater part of the pictures were not what was expected.

For that kind of printing that is correct and nifty, call on the Bureau of Printing.

ANNUAL TUG-OF WAR PLANS MADE

Freshmen and sophs gather ye all your heavyweights. There is no limit on weight for the frosh-soph tug of war. Across the mighty Missoula ten students will drag ten fellow students, one week from next Wednesday. The annual tug-of-war between the two lower classes will take place at 4 p. m., March 17. The student council met Wednesday morning and drew up rules governing the contest.

Trenches and fortifications of all kinds are forbidden. To prevent violations of this rule the battleground will not be selected until the day of the combat. The student council and upper classmen will enforce order and punish violations of the rules.

The rules as drawn up by the council are:

1. Time of contest, 4 p. m., March 17, 1915.
 2. The student council will select the place for the contest.
 3. Contest shall be limited to one hour.
 4. Five minutes before time of contest captain of each side shall choose position by tossing a coin.
 5. The chairman of student council shall act as referee.
 6. Each team shall consist of ten men and a captain.
 7. The anchor man may wrap the rope around body once and he shall not have more than one foot of extra rope.
 8. No knots or handkerchiefs shall be tied in rope.
 9. Absolutely no holes or trenches or stakes will be permitted.
 10. Any man fouling or disobeying the above rules shall be disqualified.
 11. The captain of each team shall submit a list of men on their respective teams to the chairman of student council three days before contest.
- Signed by order of the student council.

JOSEPH TOPE, Chairman.
HARRY ADE,
ALVA BAIRD,
BERNICE SELFIDGE,
VERA PRIDE.

OLD GLORY WAVES FROM FLAG-STAFF SET UP BY SCRIBES

And the star spangled banner in triumph doth wave,
O'er the land of the university and the home of scribes."

The first flag to fly over the campus of the University of Montana was hoisted last Monday above the journalism building by Dean Stone. The flag, 5 by 8 feet in size, was donated by The Missoulian. The flag pole is the one which flew the pennant of the Union Association at the local baseball park when Missoula was in the league. Hugh Campbell gave it to the patriotic journalists. Several of the journalism and forestry students brought the pole up from the park and set it in place at the northeast corner of the journalism building. No longer will the home of the journalists be hard to find, for Old Glory floats forty feet above on the new flag pole.

JOURNALISTS GET PRISONERS' ROLL

A framed sheet of paper containing the autographs of 34 Filipino prisoners of war in the Filipino Insurrections in 1901 have been presented to the school of journalism by Charles Schrage, proprietor of the Grand Pacific hotel of Missoula. The names are those of Filipino officers, from brigadier general down to subaltern, who were aboard the United States steamer, "Rosecrans." The cook of the "Rosecrans" collected the autographs and later, while cooking at the Grand Pacific hotel, sold them to Mr. Schrage.

Missoula Mercantile Co.

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